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The Galaxy for November has an elaborate and well-written article on the subject of elaborate and well-written article for both they article for bids its full publication in our educants, but we cannot refrain from making liberal extracts to show its position squiner the liberal extracts to show its positions and argument. The writer takes position squiner the liberal extracts to show its position squiner that the first particle for world that the foreign of the proposition will arbitrately and making will arbitrately and making will be desired any of the sound cause due to the foreign of the proposition will arbitrately and making will be desired even and the laborated by many of its advanced that the service ought to be divorced this fact, it is the dulty of very fact, and the practice it would cause deterioration instead of improvement. The paper is really a delense of the proposition that the civil service is political in its nature; that it ought to be under political control, and that title evidence of the proposition will arbitrately of the proposition will arbitrately of affairs, much to the subject of the proposition in the number of regiments, and form of political and forms of government they are, one and all. We do not care to sak who is responsible for the profice and forms of government they are, one and all. We do not care to sak who is responsible at the subject of the sound of the principle.

National Acpublican. based on common sense, that the good of is not conlined to its regulations. It de-pends upon talent and integrity more than upon any regulation that any administracan devise. It is contended that the civil service contains within itself a high degree of ability and integrity, and the fol-

wing strong defense is interposed:

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Massenbasetts-Alex. If. Rev. (Rep.). This is a state of the saids and single process on the saids and single process. The following key to an allowance the saids and single to condemnation. The line is being norther position and the saids and single to condemnation. The line is being very sharply drawn in this baugh of the political church between the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of warse that the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of warse that the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of warse that the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of warse that the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of warse that they are divided on this mattle of warse this contains and the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of warse that the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of warse that the saids and single as they are divided on this anticle of the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of the saids and single as they are divided on this mattle of the saids and single as the said and sin olitical church between the suints and sing we saw 1 d to its discussion frequently for The death of Senator Monros has been the parpose or averting same of the worst balled by the Southern parse as an occasion for place will probably be filled by Senator This.

based on common sense, that the good of proceed to state such facts, gleaned from the page of history, as apply to the case. The President, in his letter of acceptance, after his nomination at Cincinnati, gave forth—the following in regard to questions of appointment to office, which has heretofore formed the strongest point of intercourse between the executive and logislative branches of the Government:

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All communications designed for publication should be seen as the Collection of Internal eventual for the Colle The fifth resolution adopted by the conver

ania would have dared to confront him with the well and honestly earned pay of our noble call up the army appropriation bill, which was their flendish utterances while living; a fact which brings us in Imagination to the fable of

the jackers and dead lion.
The New Orleans Democrat new chimes in this chorus of malice and impotent hate in the following modified notes, which are but the misseamle of the piece, and are uttered in full harmony with the master spirit of the performance. Here it is read it:

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The telegraph yesterday morning announced the death of Senator O. P. Mourrox. We do not say of Indiana because his great intellect, his tremembons emergica, his long and conspicuous connection with public shifts, and the marked impression he made upon them, have identified his mane and fame with the whole country. History will not, therefore, hold Indiana alone responsible for his career; the American people must bear the stigma of having accepted him as a leader and of homeing in made the half reached "the bad eminence" to which his malevolence and demagorism had raised him.

It is a tribute to this man's power, and at the same time a terrible commentary upon the wicked end for which he used that power, to say that on the announcement of his death; the whole country breathed more freely. Men felt that the cohesive force which had united in one great and energetic party all the sectional hatted of one section of the Union with mearly all the corruption and predigacy of both sections had passed away, and that the power which for so many years had refused rest or peace to the country was at last brukes.

Men may censure us for thus writing of the dead Sanator. It is a popular but pernicious idea that the dead should only be spoken of with adulation. If the grave indeed buried the evil decis and had examples of men, this would be proper and most charitable. But, unhappily, the evil men do live after them more surely than the good they do, and the cause of virtue and patriotism will be best served when the whole truth is told of public men in their oblituaries, and they and all others come to understand that, while their virtues will be held up to be emulated, their virtues will be held up to be emulated, their virtues will be held up to be emulated, their virtues will be held up to be emulated, their virtues will be held up to be failed of public men in their oblituaries, and they and all oth

have no doubt that in the wonderful charity and boundless mercy of the Universe Father there may be a place for even Senator MORTON. In this lesson we are taught that any North ern stateman who has opposed slavery, trea-son and rebellion—who has insisted that all the guarantees of the Constitution shall be vouch ared to all the citizens of the United States who has denounced the Ku-Kinz and Whit League butcheries in the late insurgent State and who has demanded that the South shall w and who has demanded that the South same ac-cept the situation and its consequences in good and honest hearts—when he shall die—be it Morrox or Hayes or any other dis-tinguished Republican—is to be as-salled and his memory blackened by the pen tinguished of defamation, to gratify the slumbering hate of the rebellion.

THE Commissioner of Pensions reports 19,000 names on the consolidated roll in Illinois. I would be curious to see the number reported from the United States of Ohio.

BEN HILL was applying last week for Se ator CONKLING'S seat, supposing that New York would go Democratic. New York was sitting on an engle's egg-not a goose egg Take a back seat, BEN!

THE Carroll (Ohio) Free Press is determine o be first in line in reference to 1880. It says "For one without 'fear, favor, or affection "For one without "nar, nave, or anection for any man, it is emphatically in favor of Gen. Grant for President in 1880. The people of Carroll did give him the largest majority ever they gave any man for that office, and they would do so again."

OUR sympathic are excited for Jersey City Misfortunes never come alone. McClellan is to be their Governor, and the tunnel company ave settled their differences and are about proceeding with the completion of the tunne under the Hudson, begun in 1874. If there ever was any good in Jersey, this being tun-nel-tied to wicked New York settles it.

THE editorial management of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser since the retirement of Mr. MATTHEWS, has passed under the control of Mr. FOSTER, who has been connected with its conduct for the past eight years. Mr. Fos-TER is capable both as a thinker and writer. tinue to be a political power in Western N York.

SAMMY THEREN must be in a quantary to day. He does not know whether to hurrah o cry. Referring to his melancholy condition, the New York Tribune says: "With Tammany and the caual ring on top of him in this State, with McCletlas backed up by a good major-ity in New Jersey, with Randall supported by the solid South, subsidy and soft money, and with HENDRICKS eager and rebust, it be hooves Mr. Titters to be up and doing if he is

way in which a remedy or an open rupture can be reached. The present posture of affinis cannot be endured, and should not be. Either peace, unity or harmony between the President and his party should promptly ensue, or a permanent separation be reached. If concessions on either side are called for, let the concessions on either side are called for, let the concessions of the featured spirit; but let

place will probably be filled by Senator Tra-tion, of Colorado. Senator Microwest, of Oregon, profess to remain chalcular of the

political mistake, but it is a wrong that will and should recoil upon those who are or may and should recoil upon those who be guilty of this criminal delay.

FX-PRESIDENT GRANT, among his many excilent speeches made in England, delivered one praising reserve forces. In alluding to this own experiences about reserves and volun-teurs, he declared that the success of his scheme for the Vicksburg campaign was due to the volunteers who, willout special military training, knew how to build a bridge 2,900 feet long, and did it. "We don't find that intelligence in the rank and file of the regulars, terigence in the make and the regulars, said the General. "They can do manual habor; but among the volunteers you find that you have mechanics and men of every profession and capacity, so that with them I built 2,000 feet of bridge where there was sreat depth of water and great swiftness of stream,

deut to nominate and of the Senate to reject deut to nominate and of the Senate to reject deut to nominate and of the Senate to a representation of confirm, according to its own sense of duty. And yet he contends that "the Senate has no right to complain of the President (which means to reject) if he exercises his own judgment and wishes in selecting his appointees. In plain English, the constitutional provision which makes it the duty of the Senate to advise, confirm or reject, as it may decide, is a bring the senate of the principles of his proposed substitute, which retains the free banking principle of the resumption acan proposed substitute, which retains the free banking principle of the resumption acan proposed substitute, which retains the free banking principle of the resumption acan proposed substitute, which retains the free banking principle of the resumption acan proposed substitute, which retains the free banking principle of the resumption acan proposed substitute, which retains the free banking principle of the resumption acan proposed substitute, which retains the free banking principle of the resumption acan proposed substitute, which retains the free banking principle of the resumption acan proposed substitute, which retains the free banking principle of the resumption acan proposed substitute out the principles of the resumption acan proposed substitute out the principles of the resumption acan proposed substitute out the principles of the resumption acan proposed substitute out the principles of the resumption acan proposed substitute out the principles of the resumption acan proposed substitute out the principles of the resumption acan proposed substitute out the principles of the principles of the resumption acan proposed substitute out the principles of the

ONE of the greatest misfortunes of the present age is the mistakes made in the choice of occupation. There are preachers who would make much better trade drummers: soldiers who could fight better if they re-mained at home, and there was no enemy; lawyers who could shine as huck-ters; statesuen, alas! many of these who had better never been horu; journalists—well, of course, there is no choice about this profession. A glames at the brain-pans in the galleries convinces the observer at once that they are all to their vocation born, perhaps. Here is one instance of a mistake in the choice of vocation worthy of notice. It is that of Mr. Joun Handron, who has been becturing in Chicago with but indifferent success. The Chicago Tribusesays: "His addience sat in solemn silence while Mr. Earnern read his article, and not even the knowledge that this was the author of 'Helen's Bables' that was talking to these could produce a smile or a thump of spalause. Mr. Handron is a very poor reader."

PERSONAL.

It isn't so much of an off-year as it was. een born : journalists—well, of course, there is

It isn't so much of an off-year as it was, Thene wasn't much of a tidal wave any-where.

IT was all because Simmons took the stump

in Massachusetts appears to have clevated her back elightly. FLIER have gone and the mirror is covered with an early frest.

No man goes home at two in the morning grough beerings straights. hrough beerings straights.
CHERFUL that! A San Francisco dance-louse is situated directly over a Morgue.
Mn. Key informs the Senate that the wages of posimusters are nearly \$700,000 in arrears.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMNUS COOKENDORFER is the full name of a Pendleton County (Ky.

GEN. SIR WILLIAM O'GRADY HALKY and Capt. R. H. O'Grady Haley, of Halifax, are in Baltimore. in Baltimore.

SUBJECT for a debating society: "Will the last man be talked to death by the last woman,

inst man be talked to death of the new volume, or vice seem?"

WILLIAM WIRT HENRY, a grandson of "Give Me Liberty or tive Me Death," was elected to the Virginia Legislature on Tuesday.

[Col. T. W. HIGOLNSON, since the death of his wife, has broken up his home in Newport, and lives with his sister in Cambridge.

"INSECTS are worshiped in the interior of Africa," says an exchange. That's nothing. Here in America people worship in sects too.

EX-PRISTENT CUMNINGS, of Wesleyan University, has resumed his old position as the pastor of a Methodist church in Malden, Mass. HOX. JOSEPH H. RAINEY, M. C., who has HON, JOSEPH H. RAINEY, M. C., who has been confined to his bed for a day or two with a mularial attack, was much better yesterday

A SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION in Baltimore re-sently discussed the "Grigin and Growth of Sponge." It cannot be denied that the sub-cet is an absorbing one.

yet is an absorbing one.

"JAKE" THIPPLE is the oldest fireman in Philadelphia. He joined the "United States" in 1812, and was reported up to 1871, when the paid department came in.

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GEN. EVENG, the inflationist, is noted as having a remarkable resemblance to Mr. Biaine. He has a large head and a strong voice, and is altogether a handsome man.

THE Boston Herald, that born hater of shams, sees nothing to admire in an alderman who will eat a \$5 dinner at a city's exposse, while his family is dining on liver at home.

White House, old-fashioned as it is. She took an old friend through it the other day, showed him the great rooms, and exclaimed: "No mat-ter what they build, they'll never build any more rooms like these!" more rooms like these!"
Secretary Evants is delighted with the
education system of the University of Virginia, which was founded by Thomas Jefferson.
He pronounces it "the best school on the face
of the earth," regretting that he lead not known
it better believe he sent his sons to Cambridge

and Vale.

Dr. Patt. F. Eve., professor of operative surgery in the Nashville, (Tenn.) Medical Callege, and one of the leading surgeous in the Southwest, died suddenly in that city on Saturday, of paratysis. He served as a surgeon in the Polish revolution of Poli, and received the golden cross of honor of Polind that year. He the Poish revolution of Poish, and received the golden cross of home of Poish that year. He was president of the American Medical Asso-ciation in 1857. Dr. Eva crossed the Atlantic fourteen times in the interest of his profession.

45TH CONGRESS. Special Session.

The Senate was not in session to-day, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

ROUSE OF REPRIESENTATIVES.

The SPEAKER hald before the House a communication from Rev. John Pobsal, tendering his resignation as Chaplain of the Humes.

Mr. STEPHENS offered a resolution declaring that the House had heard with regret the reading of the resignation, and that in parting the House returned its thanks, with its best wishes for him in his new aphere of meritimes.

made the special order for to-day, until to-morrow, after the reading of the journal.

Mr. LEONARD rose to a personal explanation in reference to his action yesterday in relation to the reference of a bill prescribing the form of redentials for Representatives, which was reported from the Committee on Cules by Mr. NERTHESS and referred to the Committee on Riestons.

Mr. LEONARD desired to disayow a spiri of captiousness, and criticised the pro-forms method in vegue in the House of pulling a motion to reconsider and lay that motion on

the table.

Mr. SAYLER, who was in the chair yesterday, defended the practice and the action of the Chair.

Mr. STEPHENS moved to discharge the Committee on Elections from the consideration of the bill, and to refer it to the Judiciary Committee.

omnittee.
The motion was agreed to.
Mr. LEUNARD. Mr. Speaker—
The SPEAKER. The gentleman from Georthe required.

depth of water and great swifteness of stream, and that, too, with very little delay. That is where the volunteers come in and play the most active part, and the abest part.

The right of nomination belongs exclusively to the Precident, while that of confirmation is the exceeding precident, while that of confirmation is the nominations of the Precident are not good ones, they should be rejected; but the Senate has no right to complain of the Precident is selecting his appointers. Petersbury (fa.) Post, It is pretty difficult to assert an original appointers. Petersbury (fa.) The above paragraph precisely what the writer is driving at. He admits the right of the President is enough to make the precident was prepared for confirmance and of the Senate to reject or confirm, according to its own sense of duly.

And yet he contends that "the Senate has no right to exemption act the resemble in or the President (which to according the precidence of the previous active outs would not ensain their re-issue.

Mr. COX, of Ohio, agreed with bissellearne as the necessity for a currency interchange is the control asset in the control asset

posed substitute, which retains the free banking principle of the resumption act and provides for resumption on a graduated scale, commencing to redeem January 1, 1876, at 97; cents
ir gold for the greeback dollar, and increasing
the rate one-half cent on the dollar each six
months thereafter until they are redeemed at
par. This, he believed, would bring about a matural and healthy resumption in a manner best
calculated to promote the interest of the country
He was prepared to say now that he invorted
the idea that when resumption was reached,
the legal tender character of the greenback
notes should cease. Party lines had, he said,
been broken down, and he appealed to membour to agree, regardless of party lines, upon
some plan for improving the currency of the
country.

the representatives of the people.

Mr. RIDDLE reviewed and criticised the legislation on the currency since 1965, declaring it unprocedented in unfairness, injustice, and partiality, and said for all this the Repub-

ing it unprocedented in unfairness, injustice, and partiality, and said for all this the Republican party was responsible.

Mr. PHÉRCE said he had voted to take the bill out of the morning hour, not because he believed in the principles of the bill, but because he was opposed to anything looking like gag law; and because he believed that the truth had nothing to fear in a discussion, with error. He did not think all the light was on either side of this question. It was a question on which the country needed light, and he thought a discussion here would give some additional light. He then proceeded to a defense of the Jantonal bank-system and said 233 banks had aurrendered on account of excessive taxation, which was greater than on any other species of property in the country. Mr. K.ELLEY said taxation had not driven a bank out of existence. The banks in Philadelphia had just paid their semi-annual dividends, ranging from five to ten acounal dividends, ranging from five to ten acount of existence. The banks in Philadelphia had just paid their semi-annual dividends, ranging from five to ten acount of existence. It is a supplied to the supplied of the supplied of exceptional cases.

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Mr. PRICE said these were exceptional cases, and did not disprove the rule. He reiterated the statement that taxation had driven, and was driving, national banks to surrender their circulation. These banks had put over eighty millions in the Treasury. illions in the Treasury.

Mr. KELLY asked if it was not paid with

millions in the Treasury.

Mr. KELLY asked if it was not paid with the gold given them by the Government for putting in circulation notes printed by the Government and redeemable in "worthless, lying greenbacks."

Mr. PRICE said they were printed by the Government, but paid for by the banks with eighty millions additional, which was more than any other system of banking.

Mr. PRICE next proceeded to reply to Mr. Phill.H.Ps., denying that the currency of France was three times that of the United States. The circulation of France was, he said, \$82.52 perceptia. It was a fact, which every gentleman would admit, that except France the circulation of the United States \$21.00 perceptia. It was a fact, which every gentleman would admit, that except France the circulation of the United States was greater than an involution of the country to-day stood better than it had at any day since the first gm was fired on the flag. Gold to-day was but 102!. He wanted to see no going back. We had approximated specie values, and with specie value specie resumption would not be difficult.

A very lively passage occurred between Mr. Kelley and Mr. Parce, in which the former remainded Mr. Parce of the suffering and distress which occurred through the attempt to resume made by the British Government in 1819.

Mr. PRICE responded that he was not on

while his family is dining on.

FATE has dealt her last unkindest blow as the Adamses. Even John Quincy Adams has been defeated in a district where everybody conceded his election, and where he has had a habit of being elected.

Mr. ALLEN C. LEWIS, of Chicago, died last Saturday, and left \$460,000 to three trustees, to be held until 1850 or until \$800,000 has been accumulated, when it is to be used in the foundation of a polytechnic institute.

In a consistory to be held about Christmas tide the Fope will create live or six new Carbida to the Fope will create live or six new Carbida the Fope will create live or six new Carbida the Fope will create live or six new Carbida the Fope will create live or six new Carbida to the Fope will continue to the Fope will be continued to the Fope will be continued to the Fope will be continued to the Fope will be for the Fope will be continued to the Fope will be for th

apphase and chaping of hands.)
Mr. KELLEV said large as the country was,
the American eagle could spread its wings over
every acre and servain defiance to all creation.
(Henuwed langiter.)
Mr. HARRISON said the mistake, that was

Mr. HARRISON said the mistake that was always being ande in supposing this country, over which the gentioman from Iowa had flown his engle, was unlike any other. He re-ferred to the financial systems of France, England and siermany, and held them up to be opied in the management of the finances to the American Government. He protested that the West would not consent to be robbed and pay the bondiniders from the East. Mr. TUCKER offered a resolution for the navment of the chankin from tot, 15 to Nov.

Mr. TUCKER othered a resolution for the payment of the chaptain from tet. 15 to Nov. 7, the date of his resignation, the resolution being necessary owing to the failure of Mr. Poissal to take the said of office. Adopted. Mr. BLOUNT, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill making appropriation, reported a bill making appropriation to supply a deficiency fit the pay of the navy and of the Marine Corps, and for other purposes, and gave notice that he would call it up turnellately after the army bill was disposed of.

posed of.

Mr. BAKER, of Ind., Introduced a bill to anthorize the resure of a legal-tender note, redeemable in coin on demand. Referred.

Mr. PAUE, presented an address to the people of the United States from the Senate of California on the subject of Chinese limit-gration. Referred.

Mr. MONEY introduced a bill to amend the sindry civil service appropriation bill in re-

Mr. MONEY introduced a bill to amend the sundry civil service appropriation bill in relation to the payment of mail contractors in the Scattern States prior to 1861. Referred to the Contract of the Contract of the Contract of the Scattern States prior to 1861. Referred to the Contract of the Contract

AMUSEMENTS

Josh Billing Josh Billings gave a series of humorous readnes from h's writings last night, at Lim-oln Hall, in the Redpath Lyceum. He read is wise and witty proverbs and funny natural istory cosays for ten minutes at a time, when

history cesays for ten minutes at a time, when there were songs and instrumental music. It was a delightful needley, and charmed the large and intellectual audience.

Josh Billings' real uame is Henry Shaw. His father was a noted New York politician and member of Congress. He was one of the most trusted friends of Henry Clay and held an extended correspondence with him. Josh Billings never write a line for the press until he was ever fifty years of age. Since then he has been more widely copied than any living writer. As a lecture he is extremely funny. Mr. Rogers is a new singer in Washington, although a professional vocalist. He made a great hit last night. His "Trudle-Bed" and Echo song were untimedatically applauded. The ladies were in ters all over the house.

Co. Boudinot had a cold and could not sing soles, but his sad and magnetic voice was beard with pleasure in the duets. Prof. Perabeau whowed bis mand skill on the plane, and his protept, the boy violitiest, Herman Bakeman, won deserved credit. He is a genius.

Theodore Thomas' Concerts

The selections hast night were principally from the writers of the "new school," and it is noteworthy that such a solid programme attracted a large and appreciative audience. tragted a large and appreciative audience. The two concerts have been one of the most enjoyable serica that Thamas fair ever given here. Master Lichtenberg was accorded as in this extraordinary talent and industry. The contraltodeepened the impressions of the previews evening that alse possesses a rich voice and excellent style, but is deficient in feeling. Thomas and its orchestra have rendered such service to the cause of higher music that an attempt to recount the excellences of their performance would be a waste of words. It is gratifying to the pride of our ciliters that such programmes are so well patronized in Washington. It is the general verdict that Theodore Thomas unust come angul very soon and give grammes are so well patronized in Washing-ton. It is the general verifiet that Theodore Thomas must come again very soon and give our people another musical treat.

The National.

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Another numerous and delighted audience greeted "The Pink Dominoes" has evening. The management is to be congratulated upon its success in the presentation of this very amusing comedy, while the company deserve the thanks of the pleasure-going public for heir efforts in rendering the roles assigned them in a very creditable manner. "The Pink Dominoes" will be given again this evening, and those who have not been present at its presentation should by all means go. Those who have been we are sure will go again.

The Concert To-night for the Women's Christian Association. The philanthropist should not forget that to-night, at Liucoln Hall, there will be given s flue vocal and instrumental concert, for the schefit of the Women's Christian Association, Madame Rosalie McNutt, Miss Eva Mills and other musical talent will assist. Mr. E. B. Hay will give recitations, and Madame Nap Cromwall will deliver an interesting lecture.

The Opera-House. Charley Howard, in his pathetic drama of

"The Old Slave," and the Burton-Stauley com-bination, with their comedy of "Flirting," and the first-class ballad singers and song-anddance artists make up the full programme that attracted so many people to the Opera-House last night. The same, with additional novel-ties, will be repeated this evening. Theatre Comign

The renowned comedian, Jake Budd, with an excellent general variety company, are holding forth at the Comique. Every visites gots his money's worth at this theatre. The manager and his company do their best to please, and they deserve the patrouage which they are nightly receiving.

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RURR-HOLLAND, A the Courch of the Asceration, on Thursday, November 1, 1977, by the Rev. J. B. Billott, D. J. HARNY HERB and Mile. And HOLLAND, THE REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY O

and MARY W. HARBON, of this cap.
LYNCH-ELLLES.-November d, 1877, by the Rev.
S. Rabtia, at St. Peters Church, Capitol Mill.
Paramete Live N. U. S. N., and E.L. KLERWORTH,
younged doughter of Leonard K. Ellis, late a boxlcards, the United States may, being this city. No
cards, the

DIED

LAZENBY, On Tuesday, November 6, 1877, at 508, m., Alvos A., Lazensov, agod fifty six years. It is married with take place from his six residence, of Fatrast, between Third and Four-and a half-conduction, of Tutusday, November 7, at 2 mg, m. west, on Thursday, November 7, at 230 p. m. VAN ARNUM.—On Menday, November 5, 1877, at 130 p. m. HATTIK A., second doughter of Dr. J. W. and Kate C. Van Armum.aged nine years, two months, wenty-five mays, areas will take place from the rigidence of her too. Thursday, November 8, at three website p. Friends are invited to attend.

UNDERTAKERS.

READ! READ! READ! R. W. BARKER. UNDERTAKER NO. 612 ELEVENTH STREET NORTHWIST, Has just received an assortment of CASKETS from the following celebrated manufacturers: Sileng's German-silver bound Shifung-fines Caskets: Smith & Winaton's Cotth and Vety-covered Constitution Casket; Chuntingham & Sone's Supert Silk Velvet Covered, Satherayed and Eased Caskets. Also a fail assortment of Bow word, Walmit and Imitation Rose word Unification, at prices to soil the lines.

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